

100

GOVERNMENT EXPERIMENT IN N.T. PIG BREEDING

2. Resolved that *ex post facto* pensions should be granted to persons whose claims of such pensions would have been dismissible under Section 18 of the Pensions' Ordinance, 1932 and Regulation 14 made under the Police Force Ordinance, 1932, if the words "or who having been detained in the Far Eastern area during the period of the Japanese invasion and occupation dies before being parsed fit for service in the Colony and before being retired on pension when death was directly attributable or aggravated by the circumstances of such detention and without his own default," appeared between the word and the phrase "duties," and the words "pension" in the sixth line of both Sub-section (1) of Section 18 of the Pensions Ordinance and paragraph (1) of Regulation 14 made under the Police Force Ordinance, 1932.

Shanghai, Mar. 12.—The Central News Agency today quoted General Tu Yu-min, Commander-in-Chief of the Nationalist troops in Manchuria, as stating that all waterworks and electricity plants, factories and other installations in Dalien, have recently been destroyed by the Communists.—Router

The Attorney-General, at the afternoon's Legislative Council Meeting, will move the second and third readings of a Bill "to improve the law relating to the services for dancing parties and a tax on food sold and consumed in public dance-halls" under the Bill of the Public Amusements Offenders Ordinance, 1932.

Twelve months' imprisonment was imposed by Mr. H.G. Sheldon, K.C. at Central yesterday on Wuh, 23-year-old dockyard worker, when he pleaded guilty to larceny of ten milling cutters from H.M. Dockyard. Insp. Brown is prosecuting.

A verdict of "Death by
Coroner." was returned by

As I entered the room, Inspector Bretz continued, "he was disappearing through the window and I fired a second shot. The intruder either fell or jumped out of the window to the compound. I fired one more shot and the intruder ran."

man from this point took the stand. After further evidence had been given by other prosecution witnesses, hearing

On March 10, a Chinese Revenue Officer saw the cases being loaded on to a junk. Questioned, the defendant produced an export permit for six cases of cotton cloth. The Revenue Officer opened the cases and found cotton yarn inside.

I think based upon two issues. First, a question of principle; the imposition of a new and far-reaching fiscal measure by the Home Government, without local approval, at the very time when that Government is making much capital out of the extension of a larger measure of autonomy to Hong Kong. Secondly, the question of localities, whether

Most Hong Kong residents, further, are by no means satisfied that all other possible methods of raising additional revenues have been explored. I mentioned so in a letter that you published some weeks ago; a Government lottery; sales taxes; an import tariff; and a poll tax. Two more of these methods might

...duty have eased the burden
long and unprotestingly bron
the poor rich taipans. To all
who count their gains (ill-g
or otherwise, taxed or unt
in thousands of dollars. I
"Take heart and be of
courage. That patient and un
testing animal—the Service
has again come to ease your
days. Remember how he can

"At the police station I identified a watch and a ring as my property which I found on the intruder. On previous occasions the house was visited by burglars. I have a license to possess and carry a gun."

Paula Benien, A. Dahlstrom, M.P. and
Brother, Miss Eva Kallio, Miss
Horn, M. and Miss E. Kallio, M.P.

man from this point took the stand. After further evidence had been given by other prosecution witnesses, hearing

RECORDED - 11/11/60



POLICE LAUNCH TRAGEDY

Seizure On Taiping

Sydney, Mar. 12. Australian Customs officials seized tens of thousands of American cigarettes and other undeclared dutiable goods from the liner "Taiping" on its arrival in Australia from Hong Kong and Kure.

At the North Queensland port of Cairns, Customs took possession of 4,000 cigarettes, 45 strings of pearls and 100 gold fishing lures. At Sydney, investigators made two raids on the vessel, grabbed 48,000 American cigarettes, 18 strings of pearls, silk pyjamas and scarves. They had been declared dutiable goods when the liner berthed.

Customs men said they believed members of the crew had planned to smuggle the contraband ashore. American cigarettes bring around \$3 Australian a carton of 200 on the Australian black market. Associated Press.

Departure From Rule

At this afternoon's meeting of the Legislative Council, the Attorney-General will move the first reading of a Bill "to enable capital punishment to be imposed in certain circumstances on persons taking part in armed robbery or assault with intent to rob where the death of a human being takes place in connection with the commission of such offence."

In view of the fact that the Bill calls for a departure from an established rule of law to meet special circumstances, it is provided that, upon enactment and bringing into force by Proclamation, the Bill shall continue in force for one year only and thereafter expire unless extended by resolution of the Legislative Council.

The Attorney-General will also move the first reading of a Bill "to amend the Ordinance of 1936, relating to the fine for illegal transmitters, from \$1,000 to \$5,000 or a year's imprisonment, or (on conviction on indictment) to a fine of \$10,000 or three years."

DAYLIGHT ARMED ROBBERY

A bold daylight robbery was carried out by three armed men who broke into the residence of Dr. Kuo, at No. 70A Wanching Road, first floor, at 3 a.m. yesterday and decamped with \$1,400 in cash and two gold rings. Armed with two revolvers and one dagger, the gangsters gained entrance through the back door and tied up and gagged the inmates.

MACAO POST

Macao, March 11. Mr. Loo Wing-shik, Macao agent for the British American Tobacco Co., has been elected as the Representative of the Chinese Community and an unofficial Member of the Legislative Council of Macao.

A son of the late Loo Lim-yok, who was a Grand Officer of the Order of Christ and a well-known philanthropist, Mr. Loo now occupies the seat held by his father twenty-five years ago and was the recipient of congratulations from a large circle of friends. Our Own Correspondent.

"JANE"

BEFORE I START ASKING QUESTIONS, GEORGIE, I'VE GOT TO CASE FOR YOU! I'VE LOST FRITZ, AND—

AND I'VE FOUND HIM!—CLUES (UN)LIMITED COULD TRACE THE LOST CHORD! (ADVERT!)

FRITZ, DARLING!—BUT HOW ON EARTH—?

HE'S GOT MORE GUMPTION THAN HIS MISTRESS, JANE!—YOU ALREADY HAD MY ADDRESS, BUT FRITZ SMELT ME OUT!—I SHALL HAVE TO TAKE HIM INTO PARTNERSHIP...

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

CAN YOU DOPE THINGS OUT? YOU'VE GOT TO BE PRETTY STRANGE FOR YOUR MOTHER, BOOTS! NOT SO LONG AGO SHE WAS TAKING TRIP TO ONLY SHE WAS IN A PLANE, GUZZLE WENT UP IN THE SKY!

AND WHAT DO YOU THINK HAPPENED? I SAW A WOL. RUSSELLS, DOWN HERE, AND THEN GOT MARRIED. AND I'VE BEEN SOON THE LARD & BROWN! OH, SURE! SURE! NAMED BOOTS!

I HOPE HE DOESN'T GET SICK! HE LIKES ME! HE WAS ON HER FIRST TRY!—THOUGH!

OH, NOW, DON'T FEEL THAT WAY! DON'T FEEL THAT WAY! HE'S GOT TO BE A GOOD BOY TO HIT HER—HE SAYS!

WAAH-HH

Coxswain's Story At Inquiry

The harbour collision on Monday morning between the steamer "Taiposhan" and Police Launch No. 16 off Holt's Wharf, when the latter capsized with the loss of three lives, was the subject of a Marine Court of Enquiry yesterday.

The evidence revealed that the launch was hit only five feet astern, so that a difference of a split second might possibly have averted the tragedy.

One remarkable feature was that the coxswain of the launch, according to his evidence, did not see the "Taiposhan" at all, and the first inkling he had of anything amiss was after he had run the launch under the steamer's bow.

The evidence of the captain, chief officer and other members of the crew of the "Taiposhan" was that the launch ran straight towards her, and closed in so suddenly that there was no possibility of the "Taiposhan" avoiding the collision.

The Court comprised the Harbour Master, Mr. J. Jolly, C.B.E., as President, and Lieut. Comdr. T. D. Herrick, D.S.C. and Mr. R. N. and Captain William Lumsden as members. Mr. J. T. Prior was for the Tai On Steam Navigation Company, and the master, Captain D. R. Durup, while Mr. A. Pittendrig, Senior Superintendent of Water Police, represented the Police.

Visibility Good

The first witness, Captain J. R. Durup, master of the s.s. "Taiposhan," told the Court that he entered port from the East about 3.35 a.m. Nearing the Star Ferry, he saw a moving craft less than a mile away, closing in. He paid no particular attention to her side lights because he could see distinctly the craft which he identified as a Police launch of the usual type, there being bright moonlight and visibility was good.

As the launch drew nearer, he was under the impression she wanted to halt the "Taiposhan," and he paid no particular notice to her movements. He altered course to starboard a little to steer clear of a wreck. When the launch was about 30 yards away he saw her green light and suddenly realising the danger ahead, he ordered the Chief Officer, who was by his side on the bridge, to sound a warning whistle. The launch continued on her course and seemed to put on speed, and in a matter of seconds she went under the bow of the "Taiposhan." He heard the impact and rushed over to the starboard side from where he saw the launch, keel up, drifting away. The ship was stopped and a lifeboat was about to be lowered to pick up survivors when he saw another launch, evidently attracted by calls for help, coming towards the wrecked Police launch, near which he saw the movement of people.

Sudden

Captain Durup ordered the standstill at 4.59 a.m. No alteration of course was made in connection with the collision, and he did not order the ship to go astern; so sudden was the closing in that any such step would have been of no avail. The "Taiposhan" was displaying full navigation lights, and all look-out men were at their stations.

He was of opinion that when the whistle was blown there was still time for the launch to avoid the collision.

The "Taiposhan" was proceeding towards the Quarantine Anchorage at about seven or eight knots, under reduced revolutions. Her best speed was 10.5 knots. The hull of the ship was black; a new coat of white paint had been put on the superstructure only last trip.

Next witness, the Chief Officer of the "Taiposhan," Mr. H. Clark, said he held a master's certificate of competency. On the morning of the collision he was on the bridge with the captain. He noticed a launch some distance on the port side, steaming generally in the direction of the boat.

When she was 150 to 200 yards away he identified the craft as a Police launch, and he said to Captain Durup: "Is she going to board us?" to which the Captain replied: "I expect she will trail us to the anchorage." When the launch was about 40 feet off the "Taiposhan's" port bow, her green light started to show. A whistle was at once sounded and the engine stopped. The launch came straight in without altering its course, and went under the bow of the "Taiposhan." The impact felt was slight, and he remarked to the Captain: "That wasn't a heavy blow," but the next moment the launch, upside down, was seen passing down the starboard side.

Converging

Asked by the Court whether the "Taiposhan" had changed course, Mr. Clark said it had not. All along he had the impression that the launch was boarding the "Taiposhan." He could not say the exact direction the launch was going but she was definitely converging on the "Taiposhan." It was a matter of seconds before the launch went under the bow of the "Taiposhan." The impact felt was slight, and he remarked to the Captain: "That wasn't a heavy blow," but the next moment the launch, upside down, was seen passing down the starboard side.

Cheung Hoi, boatswain, said he was at the fore's head when, off Holt's Wharf, he saw a launch steering a steady course towards the "Taiposhan." When first seen, she was about 300 feet away, and had mushroom lights and a green light on. He leaned over the port bow and shouted a warning to the launch, but this was unheeded.

Wong Ping, quartermaster, said he was in the wheel and did not see the launch. He heard the warning whistle and the subsequent impact. One or two minutes before the whistle, he had an order from the Captain to alter to starboard a little, and he altered about a quarter of a point.

Did Not See Ship

On the Court resuming in the afternoon, Hui Hui, coxswain on duty on Police Launch No. 16 at the time of the collision, was subjected to close examination by the President and Mr. Prior.

Hui, a certificated coxswain, said he took over the wheel at 3 a.m. At 4.30 a.m. the launch was at Shaokwan, and the late Sub-Inspector Zarembo gave an order to proceed to Tsimshatsui. He started to cross over from the Hong Kong side in the vicinity of the Power Station at North Point and headed for Holt's Wharf, the intention being to see the signal over the Water Police Station, and not to land. About 100 yards

away from Holt's Wharf he was just about to alter course, for Kennedy Town when a big ship hit the launch. He had not seen it before—in fact he had not seen any other craft in the vicinity—and had heard no whistle. He did not know what part of the launch was struck. The launch turned over, and he felt his way out through the door.

Until the collision he kept a straight course after leaving North Point. His view from the wheel house was good except aft, but there was a look-out man stationed at the stern. However, this man's duty was not entirely navigational.

Did Not Hear

Fung Kai, another coxswain on the Police launch, said he handed over the wheel at 3 a.m., and when the collision occurred was down in the crew's quarters. He was not asleep. He did not hear any whistle. After the launch capsized, he saved himself by diving out through the hatch.

The launch was steady and easy to steer, though the engine was noisy. The view from the wheel house was reasonably good except aft.

Cheung Kwai, seaman, said he was the look-out man on the morning of the tragedy. He went on duty at 11 a.m., but he was facing stern all the time. He saw no ship, and heard no whistle.

"Were you asleep?" he was asked by Mr. Prior. "You look rather sick," Withers replied he was sick after the collision but he was quite all right on Monday morning.

Evidence was then given by Fung Kan, coxswain of the steam launch "Yan Sang." He said that at about 5 a.m. on March 10 he was in the vicinity of Wanchai when his attention was attracted by a "Save Life" from the direction of Holt's Wharf. He put on speed and about 300 to 400 yards away from Holt's Wharf found a capsized launch. He picked up three men from the water. When he got to the side of the "Taiposhan," he noticed that a lifeboat was about to be lowered, and saw her stern light on.

The Damage

W. Sprague, surveyor of ships, Harbour Department, who inspected the Police launch after the collision, said the material damage was slight. The fenders near the stern on the starboard side appeared to have been struck. The starboard bilge had been scored; and there were other marks about which he was unable to express an opinion on how they were caused. The launch had been struck about 6 feet from the stern.

He had inspected the stem of the "Taiposhan" above the water line and found nothing unusual. He expressed an opinion on how they were caused. The launch had been struck about 6 feet from the stern.

The men who lost their lives were Sub-Inspector Alexander Paul Zarembo, Chinese Engineer Chuang Heng, and Chinese Stoker Ngai Kiu-tun. The bodies of the two Chinese had been recovered from the engine room, but that of Sub-Inspector Zarembo was still missing.

The Court then adjourned to 2.30 p.m. on Friday, for the finding.

The s.s. "Taiposhan" left yesterday afternoon with a new crew for Swatow and Bangkok. Wong Kum-sui, look-out man, said he was "right forward." He saw a launch crossing from the direction of Causeway Bay. She was about 300 feet away, and had her masthead light and green light burning. He saw the collision, she made no alteration of course; and when he noticed the danger he informed the bridge. Lee Shi-tok, second engineer, said the "Taiposhan" was proceeding at 70 revolutions, against the wind, and was making 10 knots. The standstill was given at 4.37 a.m. and the stop order at 4.50. He did not feel the impact.

Hong Kong Boy Makes Good

Austin, Tex., Mar. 12. Freshman English is the nemesis of many young Texas students. But it was no problem for Shao Chang-yin, University of Texas student from Hong Kong.

He made an "A" (the highest possible grade) in it.

The 24-year-old Chinese, who is studying mechanical engineering, began to learn English at the age of eight. By 1945 he spoke it so well the U.S. War Department called upon him as an interpreter for Chinese Air Corps flyers stationed in the United States.

He was stationed at Bergstrom field in Austin. When his work was completed he enrolled at the University there. He approves of the informality of the classes.

"We would never think of interrupting our teacher in China to ask a question during the class period, but over here, it is a common thing to do," he said. "I like it very much."

After completing his mechanical engineering course, he plans to study ceramics. Before coming to the United States he served in the Chinese Foreign Affairs Bureau and previously was a student at the University of Hong Kong.—Associated Press.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Fifty-fourth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Company's Office, 4th Floor, P. & O. Building, on Thursday, the 20th day of March 1947 at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with the Statement of Accounts for the period 1st September 1946 to 31st December 1946, and to elect Directors and appoint Auditors.

By Order of the Board,
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,
Agents.

Hong Kong, 21st Feb., 1947.

CHINESE ESTATES, LIMITED.

TWENTIETH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TWENTIETH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Company's Office at China Buildings (6th floor), Hong Kong, on Friday the 28th March, 1947, at 12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and a Statement of Account for the year ending the 31st December, 1946, and of electing three Directors and an Auditor.

The TRANSFER BOOK of the Company will be CLOSED from the 15th to the 28th March, 1947, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

WONG WOON NAM
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 10th March, 1947.

NOTICE THE CHINA COAST NAVIGATING AND ENGINEER OFFICERS' GUILD.

Members and Friends are invited to meet at the Gloucester (top floor) at 5.30 P.M. on FRIDAY 14th to bid farewell to Mr. JOHN WATSON.

THE COMMITTEE.
Hong Kong, 12th March, 1947.

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Telephone 31867.

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REGISTRAR SUPREME COURT NOTICE

The Lists of Special and Common Jurors are now posted at the western entrance of the Courts of Justice.

Any person may within fourteen days of the 12th March, 1947, apply by notice in writing to the Registrar of the Supreme Court requiring that his name or the name of some other person may be added to or struck off from either of the said lists, upon cause duly assigned in such notice, and the Registrar shall in his discretion decide upon such application, and shall, if necessary, alter the list or lists accordingly.

H. A. DE BARROS BOTELHO,
Acting Registrar.

Hong Kong, 12th March, 1947.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB NOTICE

THIRD EXTRA RACE MEETING, 1947

The Meeting advertised for Saturday, 8th March, 1947, has been postponed until Saturday, 15th March, 1947.

All previous arrangements as to Time and Entries, together with Admission Tickets and Cash Sweep Tickets, including Through chances already booked will hold good for that date.

DECLARATIONS

Owners are notified that all starting declarations are cancelled. Ponies starting on Saturday, 15th March, will require to be declared in the usual manner.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

17th March 1947

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Fourth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 22nd March 1947 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 3.00 p.m. on Monday, 17th March 1947.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

Friday, 14th March 1947
Commencing at 2.30 P.M.

at their Sales Rooms No. 35
Hankow Road Kowloon.

A FINE COLLECTION OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
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Also
1. C.E.C. Super "10" Radio Set
1. Royal Typewriter "18" In.
1. R.C.A. Radio-gram
On View from Thursday, the 13th March 1947.

Terms: As Customary.
LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

HARBOUR DEPARTMENT NOTICE

For the Information of Ship Operators and Charterers

SATURDAY, 8TH MARCH, 1947 IS HEREBY DECLARED TO HAVE BEEN A WEATHER NON-WORKING DAY.

J. JOLLY,
Harbour Master.

Harbour Department,
Hong Kong, 11th March, 1947.

LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers, Surveyors and Appraisers.
Pedder Building.
Telephone No. 20224.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The undersigned have received instructions from the Custodian of Property to sell by Public Auction on

Thursday the 13th March 1947,
commencing at 10.00 a.m.

at their Sales Rooms, Pedder Building, Basement.

164 LOTS OF MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES, comprising:—

STORED AT CUSTODIAN "J.K." GODOWN, MA TAU WEL ROAD, KOWLOON.

Desks, Occasional Tables, Dressing Tables, Teapoya, Cupboards, Cabinets, Tallboys, Marble Top Tables, Wardrobes, Chairs, Cushions, Sewing Machine, Garden Benches, Coolerator, Air Pump, Electric Heater, Electric Fan, Electric Fan Shafts and Blades, Buff Paint, Red Lead Graphite Powder, Deck Primer Paint, Liquid Leather Stain, Mushi Oil, Printing Ink, 4-Cylinder Engine, Pressure Gauges, Electrodes, Etc.

STORED AT LA SALLE COLLEGE, PRINCE EDWARD ROAD, KOWLOON.

Galvanized Iron Tanks, Iron Plates.

STORED AT CAROLINE HILL GARAGE "C", ROOM No. 1, CAROLINE HILL.
Roller Bearings, Water Pump, Oil Pump, Etc., Etc.

STORED AT CAROLINE HILL GARAGE "C", ROOM No. 2, CAROLINE HILL.
Motor Car, Tyres, Diesel Engine Pump, Battery Fan, Etc., Etc.

STORED AT CAROLINE HILL GARAGE "C", NEAR STOREHOUSE No. 3.
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Silver Dish, Flower Vases, Cups, Sauce Bots, Milk Jugs, Napkin Rings, Sweet Dishes, Electro-plated Flower Vases, Tumbler Holders, Tray and Bottle Stands, Spirit Lamp, Check Writing Machine, Cash Box with Key, Silver Ingots, and Coins, Copper and Nickel Coins, Cutlery Canteen Billiard Tables, Etc.

The abovementioned articles will be open for inspection at their respective godowns on 11th and 12th March 1947, between 10.00 a.m. and noon; and between 2.00 p.m. and 4.00 p.m. Inspection Permits will be issued by the undersigned at their Auction Rooms.

The Auction is subject to the Conditions of Sale published in the Hong Kong (British) Statutory Administration) Gazette Volume 2, No. 12, of 9th March 1947.

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THE WHITE PAPER

For sobriety, objectivity and

candour in the enunciation of the

principles which should guide

economic policy at the present

time the White Paper now being

debated in the House of Com-

mons, leaves little or nothing to

be desired. The battle in Parlia-

ment is concerned with the trans-

lation of principle into action and

here the Opposition contends, it

falls away lamentably. Of the

many sound precepts it proclaims

there is indeed scarcely one which

the Government are not omitting

to implement. First things, we

are told for example, must come

first, and the White Paper does

not mince words as to what are

the first things for 1947. They

are the realisation of a whole

series of targets for exports, pro-

duction, man-power, most of

which are acknowledged to be

difficult and some almost im-

possible of attainment. Is it not

manifest that the whole energies

of the Government and nation

ought to be bent on these im-

mediate objectives instead of being

frustrated away on grandiose na-

tionalisation schemes?

Again, the White Paper has

much admirable matter about the

urgency of restoring and expand-

ing Britain's capital equipment,

especially in view of the critical

dollar situation. Yet out of an

import programme of \$1,450,000,000

for 1947 only \$69,000,000 is

allocated to machinery and equip-

ment, including ships, of which

one-third is accounted for by the

ships. This compares with

\$20,000,000 to be spent on to-

bacco and \$18,000,000 on films.

Can a struggling country really

afford \$68,000,000 on tobacco

and films (the bulk of them to be

purchased with precious dollars)

when it can only spare \$40,000,

000 for machinery and equipment

other than ships? One consequence

of the policy of tobacco before

machinery is that capital equip-

ment and maintenance (other

than work on houses) is to ex-

ceed that of a normal pre-war

year by only 15 per cent; despite

the enormous wartime arrears to

be made up. On manpower short-

age, which is a continuous refrain

throughout the White Paper, it

is found that the public service

is absorbing 665,000 more people

than before the war and that the

excess is to be reduced by only

80,000 during the year. Can such

an army of public servants and

bureaucrats be pulling their

weight? Then it seems that

160,000 more juveniles could be

gained for industry by the post-

ponement for a few months of the

raising of the school-leaving age.

Refusal to postpone it is an ex-

cellent instance of the danger (in

the words of the White Paper)

that "in our present situation

there is so much that we want to

do, and so much that seems im-

portant, that too little will be

concentrated on the things that

are really vital." On wages and

profits the White Paper says that

"any further general increases

NEW WEAPONS
AGAINST DISEASE

Many and very important advances have taken place in Anaesthesia during the war years. The greatest of them is probably the tremendous increase in the number of specially trained anaesthetists. The problems which anaesthesia involves can only be tackled, and the new drugs produced by the chemists can only be accurately evaluated, by those with special training, knowledge and experience. Surgeons have learned that most of the post-operative complications and deaths which have always been a major hazard of surgery, were due,

By DR. B.R.M. JOHNSON, M.R.C.P.

not to their disturbance of the normal anatomy, but often to the disturbances of the normal physiology produced by the anaesthetic. They also know that they can only obtain proper access to certain parts of the body, such as the upper abdominal cavity, the heart, and the lungs when the anaesthetic is administered by someone with special training and experience. The Royal College of Surgeons of England, realising all this, has created a Diploma in Anaesthetics which is given to those who can show that they have had special training and, by examination, can satisfy the College that they have an extensive scientific knowledge of the subject. Oxford University has created the first Department of Anaesthetics to be set up in Europe, with a Professor of Anaesthetics at the head. The activities of this department are devoted solely to research in anaesthesia, and all its associated sciences, and to post-graduate teaching.

And so today in England the surgeon no longer has to rely for his Anaesthesia on someone who has not been specially trained, and the patient places his life in the hands of one fully competent to steer him safely through the operation, and to render his immediate post-operative state far less stormy and hazardous than used to be the case. Since practically all anaesthetics are now administered by skilled and experienced anaesthetists, patients are not nowadays anaesthetised by low concentrations of Ether or Chloroform poured by hand on to an open face mask, where the amount of anaesthetic the patient absorbs depends on the depth of his respirations, the temperature of the room, and the amount and frequency of the applications of the drugs to the mask. All inhalation anaesthetics are administered now through scientifically designed machines, so that a very accurate control of the percentage of drugs in use can be maintained unaffected by any factor except the decision of the anaesthetist. So accurate and reliable are these machines that anaesthetists can, and do, administer cyclo-propane, a comparatively new gaseous anaesthetic, similar to nitrous oxide—"laughing gas"—but more potent, in such concentrations that natural respiration is stopped and the anaesthetist artificially controls the rate and depth of the patient's breathing. This procedure has made possible those operations upon the heart, the great blood vessels within the chest, and upon the lungs themselves. Another important and valuable advance is the development of injection into the patient's vein of the barbiturate group of narcotic drugs as a means of inducing anaesthesia. There are many preparations made for this purpose, the commonest and most popular being called pentothal. From the patient's point of view this type of anaesthesia is a great boon, for there is no necessity for them to have a mask over their face. All the patient knows is a prick in the arm, for so rapid is the onset of unconsciousness that he has no sensation of going to sleep and wakes with no vomiting or restlessness.

The Barbiturates These drugs are always used as a means of inducing anaesthesia if the patient is to be kept anaesthetised by some inhaled anaesthetic. The barbiturates are also frequently used as the sole anaesthetic, particularly for operations of short duration. For one who is practised in their use, they may even be used as the sole anaesthetic in prolonged major operations. Another common use to which they are put is to administer, intermittently, doses of anaesthetic during the course of an operation in which the main anaesthetic is

given by inhalation. By this means the concentration of the inhaled drugs can be very considerably reduced, with resulting benefit to the patient.

Much progress has also been made in recent years, and much research is still being carried out for the relief of pain in childbirth. Machines have been designed which will administer to the patient at the patient's will, a fixed concentration of nitrous oxide mixed with oxygen. These machines are not only used in hospitals and institutions, but small portable models are made so that the midwife can carry them to the patient's home. The technique, while it does not completely abolish all the pain of childbirth in all cases, does so in about 75% of the cases, and gives some considerable relief in the remainder. Researches are, at the moment being carried out for the injection of certain drugs into the lower part of the spine (What is called a caudal block) and for the use of novocaine injected into a vein, for it is felt that by one of these methods it will be possible to ensure complete absence of the pains of labour.

South American Drug

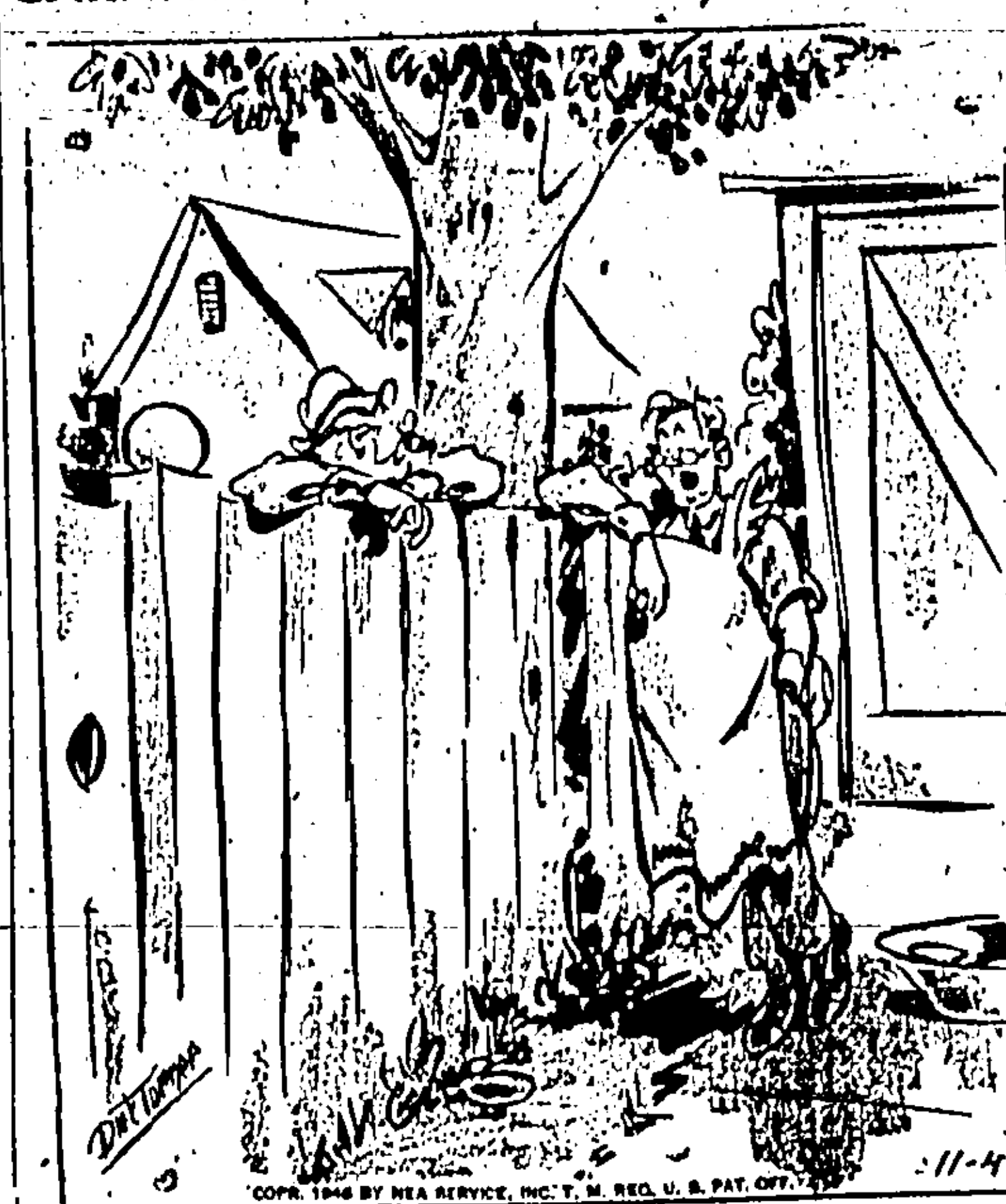
The drug most recently applied to anaesthesia is some preparation of curare. This drug, known to scientists for many years, is what South American Indians use on their poisoned arrows. The chemists have now prepared refined and purified form of this drug, and anaesthetists use it intravenously in order to produce relaxation of the muscles. Such relaxation, which is absolutely necessary for abdominal surgery, can otherwise only be induced by high concentrations of the inhalation anaesthetics, or large doses of the barbiturates, so that the use of curare, although it is itself not an anaesthetic but only an agent for paralyzing the muscles, makes it necessary only to administer sufficient general anaesthetic to ensure the patient is not conscious of pain.

These few advances have done two extremely important things for the advancement of the general health of the people of Britain. It is a noticeable fact that the old fear of surgery has practically passed away, and patients now quite readily submit to operations, so that today one never sees the enormous tumours and advanced states of diseases which were so common a few years ago. From the purely scientific point of view, these advances have very considerably added to the possibilities of surgery.

Certainty Operations can now be performed with the absolute certainty that the patient will recover fully and not merely scrape through the difficulties and sufferings of a stormy convalescence after his operation. There is no age limit to surgery today; the days when doctors said a patient was too young or too old to be operated on are past. Nor is there

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"But my correspondence course in building a dominant personality ain't doing me any good—my wife opens and reads it first!"

Social Upheaval In Britain Threatens

Many British religious leaders fear that Britain faces a crisis in morals as grave as her crisis in fuel. Skyrocketing divorce and crime rates, falling church attendance and the rise of vice in London's fashionable West End, worry churchmen as much as declining production figures, bargains, industrialists and Cabinet Ministers.

The "great switch" in morality—as some considered it—came with the horrors of the blitz and the wartime breakup

By JACK S. SMITH

of families, and darkened more homes in the social upheaval that followed the war. "Britain's two main problems," said Cardinal Griffin, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Westminster, on the eve of the power switch, "are a decline in moral standards and an increase in crime."

Clergymen and newspapers fret over prostitution—more than 2,000 in the West End alone—and over a rise in the number of cases involving cruelty to children. One home where parents mis-treated small children was described in court as "a hell on earth."

Britain's highest judicial figure, Lord Jowitt, the Lord Chancellor, estimated that 50,000 divorces

suits would be filed in 1947 compared with 650 in 1905 and 25,000 in 1945.

Growing List

A former home secretary, Viscount Templewood, said the criminal offences by women children had doubled since 1939. That the number of offenders over 21 was up 42 per cent; that sexual offences rose from 2,321 in 1908 to 3,223 in 1947, the offences by girls four times more numerous than before the war, and that cases involving cruelty to children rose from 345 in 1935 to 1,170 in 1947.

Cardinal Griffin said only ten per cent of England's population was "attached to any form of religious organisation" while only five per cent of the people of London, regularly attend church. Prostitution is reported organised on a big business basis in the West End where the trade reached a peak of prosperity during the war.

Few in West London, the nation's "vice capital," are impoverished. The "Sunday Pictorial" reports that some paid £50 a week to a gangster organisation for the right to lurk in a murky side street.

Venerable disease is less rampant than a year ago but there was still twice as much as before the war. In the West End where the rate is reported rising, one clinic had 1,000 cases compared with 500 a year ago.

War Troubles

Other troubles began when British men went off to war and British streets went dark. The case of the Army sergeant was typical.

"I came home a year ago from Italy," he said, "and what did I find. The old woman living with a blighter who used to be a pal of mine. The kids called him dad—still do. Blimey if I'll patch it up."

The Roman Catholic Archbishop of Liverpool, Dr. R. Downey, put it one way in a pastoral letter to his churches:

"The world has long been heading for spiritual bankruptcy. The general assembly of the Church of Scotland, through its Committee on Church and Nation, put it another:

"It is only too clear that what were once acknowledged to be branches of an accepted moral code are now regarded by many as quite 'natural.'—Associated Press.

Mr. Dalton, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, said this in the House of Commons today in reply to a question by the Conservative member, Colonel Croft, who asked what the Government's policy was towards the payment of trade transactions.

Mr. Dalton replied: "It is such an attempt will not succeed. A message was sent in the last three days and was, must, allow time for a reply."—Reuter.

TRIP TO THE MOON

By PROF. A. M. LOW

London, Mar. 6.

Pioneers wearing suits designed to give protection against intense heat and cold and carrying their own oxygen supplies, are to sail in a ship, navigated by rocket, and driven by atomic energy travelling at thousands of miles an hour—that is how Professor A. M. Low, Past President of the British Inter-Planetary Society, sees the first trip to the moon being accomplished within the next 50 or 60 years.

He said in an interview: "The first useful experiment in this direction undoubtedly will be the American rocket postal service between the United States and Britain. If you can travel from America to Britain by rocket, you can certainly travel to the moon. Hundreds of thousands of people will almost certainly be killed in the first attempts at inter-planetary travel, but if as much money were spent in designing spacecrafts as has been spent on designing weapons of war, a safe method of making the journey would no doubt be found in time."

"A space-ship could be designed but it will not be built now because it is quite beyond the means of any private society and because it has no immediate financial return. Indeed, the only valuable asset such a trip would have would be the film rights and for that reason it is quite possible the very first trip to the moon will be made by nothing more than a camera in a specially designed space-ship which will fly over the planet and return to earth."

"When, however, the first people do land on the moon they are likely to find no life there—animal or human. They may not even find vegetable life. What will they find?"

Nightmare

"A nightmare landscape of nothing but crude rock and lava. On the other hand it might be to their advantage to take sample of whatever minerals they do find for it is quite possible that the moon is covered with manganese dioxide from which they could manufacture oxygen to sustain human life and make people immortal."

"But perhaps far more interesting than landing on the moon would be a trip itself," continued Professor Low.

"It should only take about four days for, after getting out of the earth's gravitational field, the space-ship would free-wheel for the rest of the 240,000 miles. The space-ship has to have a slight turning movement to replace the effect of gravity with a centrifugal force. Otherwise after taking a drink from a glass of water, the glass would remain in mid-air if you tried to replace it on the table."

Funny Effects

"Many funny effects of gravity would be experienced on the moon itself. For instance, dancing would become a nightmare, for you could easily jump over a small house, drive a golf ball a mile or send a person more than a hundred yards with a blow of your fist."

"To say a trip to the moon is impossible is a classic example of prejudice," Prof. Low declared.

"Ninety years ago doctors said it would be fatal to the human heart to travel at more than 60 miles an hour; the Army said aircraft could never be used for military purposes; and the Admiralty said the introduction of steam would prove the downfall of the Royal Navy."

"Members of the British Inter-Planetary Society scoff at the suggestion that the danger during the initial trip will come from falling meteorites; simple calculation shows the danger is no greater than crossing Piccadilly circus."

"Who would not be prepared to take that risk to be able to say 'I got to the moon and back?'—Reuter.

Rendezvous With Head Of Guerillas

Salamanka, Mar. 11.

A United States field team will set out from here tomorrow morning on a four-day journey into guerrilla controlled territory to meet General Markos, the guerrilla leader, at a place so secret that none of the members will know its location.

General Markos, who is wanted by the Greek Government on a series of charges of looting and murder, will, it is thought, come half-way to meet the team somewhere in the mountain fastness of Western Macedonia.

Guerrilla couriers are expected to meet the team tomorrow outside the Government-controlled area, and conduct them to the exact rendezvous.

The Greek Government has refused to be represented on the team and has formally notified the Commission that a warrant has been issued for General Markos' arrest.—Reuter.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

END REMOTE RISKS TOO

To gain the best possible results in the long run, you must protect yourself against not only the probable dangers, but also the improbable ones, when you can. In a choice between protection from two different risks, naturally the thing to do is provide for what is really most likely. But sometimes you can guard yourself against both kinds of hazards, and the player who does not takes many a bump which he attributes to hard luck.

S. A K Q J 5 3
H. 6 4 4
D. A K 6
C. A K

S. 9 8 7 4 2
H. Q 9 6 5
D. J 7
C. J 5

S. None
H. A J 7 3
D. Q 10 9 5 2
C. K 10 7 3

Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.
North: 2-S
East: Pass
South: 3-D
West: Pass

Kinda, sorta, funny bidding. Yet South should have made his slam anyway. The club I lead was won by the A. and East returned the heart to the A. South cleared trump with Q, 10 and A, then began to run spades,

hoping to discard all his losers. But the bad break of the suit limited his discards to three hearts—only one club, so he had to lose a club at the end and be set.

"My proverbial luck" he exclaimed. "A seven-card suit headed by four trumps should break every time for anyone else."

It would break for a more careful, thoughtful and sounder player. After scoring one diamond honour in the dummy, he would lead a low spade and ruff it. That would have made his contract alright against any spade division except all six in one hand. He could have afforded that, as he did not require seven discards to make his contract. Six would have been enough.

S. K J 10 8 0 2
H. K 10 8 5
D. A K
C. 6

S. A
H. 8 4 2
D. Q 10 9 5 2
C. 8 5 3

S. None
H. A Q 6 3
D. 7 6 4 2
C. A Q 9 2

Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.
If North bid 1-spade, South's three-club was weak in the last three days and was, must, allow time for a reply.—Reuter.

Tomorrow's Problem

S. K J 10 8 0 2
H. K 10 8 5
D. A K
C. 6

S. A
H. 8 4 2
D. Q 10 9 5 2
C. 8 5 3

S. None
H. A Q 6 3
D. 7 6 4 2
C. A Q 9 2



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NOTICE TO MEMBERS

THIRD EXTRA RACE MEETING

SATURDAY, 15th March 1947

(To be held on Saturday, 8th March 1947)

The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

Through numbers (8 Races - \$10) may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurer, 1st Floor Exchange Building, also tickets for the Special Cash Sweep (\$2,000) on the last race.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting. NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 including tax are obtainable through the Secretary upon the written or personal introduction of a member, such member to be responsible for all debts, etc.

Badges admitting Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE OFFICE.

The Treasurer's Comptroller Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st floor, Exchange Building.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27318).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Bookmakers, Tea Men, etc., will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Passes for Servants will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY on application to the Secretary, 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

Any person found entering with Servants' passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the enclosure.

By ORDER
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

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BRITAIN'S MANPOWER NEEDS Not Enough People To Do All The Things

That Need To Be Done Government Plans And Remedies

London, Mar. 11.

Mr. George Isaacs, Minister of Labour, told a sombre House of Commons today: "The fundamental fact is that Britain has not sufficient people to do all the things that need to be done and to produce all the goods that are required to be produced."

Mr. Isaacs spoke to a sparsely-filled House at the opening of the second day of the Labour Government's defence of its policies in Britain's worst economic crisis. Both Government and Opposition front benches, however, were filled when Mr. Isaacs rose.

He told the House that between V-J Day and February of this year, Britain had lost less than 4,500,000 man-days because of industrial disputes, compared with 41,500,000 man-days lost in the corresponding period after the last war.

The Minister dealt briefly with Government plans to increase Britain's labour strength, saying that 660,000 disabled persons now were employed; women were being encouraged to return to industry; workers were being asked to continue instead of retiring; and 80,000 Poles were registered in the Polish resettlement corps, with more than 60,000 registered for jobs.—United Press.

Good Spirit

London, Mar. 11.

Mr. Isaacs said that his daily contact with employers and trade unions had satisfied him that there was really a good spirit on both sides, and an anxious desire to come to the help of the country.

If the consequence of double shift working was some reduction of working hours, Britain's economic situation would be greatly worsened unless the output per man-hour was increased. Industry, he said, would do everything possible to avoid any unnecessary fall in output.

Mr. Isaacs said that the scheme for employment of displaced persons was now being extended to cover workers of both sexes for industrial work and domestic work in private houses and hospitals. It was hoped to handle some 4,000 of these weekly at transit camps now being established in London.

Mr. Isaacs said that he intended to discuss with football promoters what might be done by agreement and cooperation to limit the manpower they employ. Should this fail, he said, it might be necessary to take other steps.

Five-Day Week

Declaring that a coalminers' five-day week was expected to start in May, Mr. Isaacs said that a full five-day week was likely to be more profitable than the original six-day week. The Government wanted the mining industry to understand that the target of 200 million tons of coal this year was not the maximum, but the very minimum.

The outstanding shortage of labour was in the textile industry, where the chief bottleneck was in the cotton-spinning section and 88,000 more people were needed to bring this industry to pre-war strength. Earnings of women workers in the cotton industry now compared very favourably with women workers in other industries.

Sir John Anderson, the Opposition speaker, today said that it was a question of importing a substantial quantity of coal to establish stock which would put industry beyond the risk of sudden dislocation, he thought the Chancellor of the Exchequer should find the necessary foreign exchange. "It need not be all gold dollars—it might be possible to get some coal from South Africa—but do it we must."

On nationalisation, Sir John said: "I venture to say that the Government will never succeed in doing what it is essential to do—convincing the public."

"IF BRITAIN GOES . . ."

Sydney, Mar. 11.
The New South Wales Legislative Assembly today unanimously pledged support for any measures designed to help Britain "in her desperate hour of need." The leader of the New South Wales Country Party, M. F. Brauer, said that he hoped the nation "would evolve a better way to help Britain" by fifty of foodstuffs than the Commonwealth gift of £25,000,000.

Individual food parcels did not satisfy anyone, said Mr. Brauer. "If Britain goes—and she can go—lack of food will have done what the Germans could never do."—Reuter.

the need for a tremendous united effort so long as they are engaged on this apparently incompatible task of putting through a series of great nationalisation schemes.

Controlled Deflation
Other points that Sir John Anderson made were that there must be controlled deflation. One was the cheap money policy, which he thought ought to have proceeded at a slower pace. A more serious cause was releasing money for compensation to nationalised industries, which had been going on at a tremendous pace. The proposal under the Town and Country Planning Bill, for example, would make available a very large sum of money of compensation all at once and it would have the most pronounced inflationary effect.

The third cause was the very heavy rate of Government expenditure, which must be reduced. Unless something was done about food subsidies, the country would get into a very serious position before long. Dealing with wage rates and reduced hours, Sir John said: "At this particular moment, when we must get every ounce of production that we can out of the working population, to talk of reduced working hours seems at the first blush grossly inconsistent."

Calling for more information, Sir John said that he thought there was a lack of understanding on the part of workers of the plight the country was in.

Joint Planning

He welcomed yesterday's announcement about organisation within the Government establishments for making planning more effective.

"I think the idea of a Joint Planning Staff, which was so successful in war, is entirely sound," he declared.

Mr. Clement Davies, leader of the Liberal Party in the House, referring to the "tremendous expenditure" on the armed forces, said that the United States and Dominions had been ruthless in cutting their forces. Why should Britain still be the only one to carry out the duty of policing the world?—Reuter.

Meaning Of Word "Useful"

London, Mar. 11.

Mr. Hugh Dalton, Chancellor of the Exchequer, regards as "useful" the preliminary discussions that Britain has had with India, Egypt and Iraq for a settlement of sterling balances held by these countries.

He was replying to a question in the House of Commons as to whether the British Government regarded the results of the discussions as satisfactory. Colonel Gresham, Eire, Conservative, asked the Chancellor to explain the word "useful," seeing that all the countries concerned had said that negotiations had broken down? Could he give any assurance that the British Government was pursuing a tough policy and not just running from these obligations?

Mr. Dalton replied: "They have been useful in so far as holders of sterling balances have been made acquainted with the point of view of the British Government and of the course that reciprocal proposals has taken place, but there is now a period for reflection, and then formal negotiations will be started. The date for these, has not yet been fixed."—Reuter.

British Agent Was "So Nice To Me"

Venice, Mar. 11.

Field Marshal Albert Kesselring today told the British Tribunal trying him for war crimes that he wanted to shield Lt-Col. Alexander P. Scotland, British agent who once served in the German Army, from possible reprisals for "being so nice to me" in London.

His statement came during a one-hour argument over the translation of a single German participle, "erbeten," variously interpreted as seeking or requesting.

The argument began when the prosecution said Kesselring had "asked" his sub-commanders for copies of their anti-partisan orders. The disputed word was used by Kesselring in a written statement to Lt-Col Scotland in London last year.

The Marshal denied the prosecution's assertion and said he had received from Col Scotland, not his subordinate commanders, all documents connected with his case.

"Colonel Scotland was so nice and had a feeling of such comradeship toward me that I did not wish to endanger him by one word," Kesselring said. "I had the feeling that, moved by friendship for me, he might have given me more documents for study than he was authorized by higher authorities."

He said that because he feared the British agent, who had duped the Germans into admitting him into their East African colonial forces before the first World War, might have overstepped his authority in giving him the documents, he had asked Lt-Col Scotland before making references to each document.

"Nasty Little Word"

"If you don't believe me, although I am here in the witness box under oath," he said, "and continue to question me on one nasty little word, I will have to ask Col Scotland."

Scotland was present, sitting at the prosecution table. Kesselring's first reference to him and his reluctance to discuss the contents of the text handed to him during his questioning in London brought the comment from C.L. Stirling, K.C., lay adviser to the Court, that "this is all meaningless to the Court."—United Press.

modern merchant fleet. This is a matter that concerns not only our commerce and trade, but our national security as well."—Reuter.

Panama Pals With Italy

Rome, Mar. 11.

The Italian Foreign Minister, Count Sforza, received Panamanian Minister Don Miguel Amado Burgos yesterday and thanked him for his Government's refusal to adhere to the terms of the Italian peace treaty.

The Minister told the United Press after the meeting: "Relations between Panama and Italy never have been as cordial as now." Panama would stand by its declaration when war ended in 1945 and "therefore my Government considers all agreements taken during the war terminated."

He said Panama now is studying a plan to admit 100,000 Italian immigrants to foster the close relations between the two countries.—United Press.

U.S. Merchant Marine

Washington, Mar. 11.

President Truman has appointed an advisory committee of six leading industrialists to recommend the number and types of merchant vessels which the United States should construct annually under the long-range programme.

In a letter to the committee chairman, M. K. T. Keller, President of the Chrysler Corporation, President Truman said the United States faced critical problems in connection with the construction, modernization and maintenance of an adequate fleet of passenger and freight vessels.

The letter added: "The nation is not assured of the existence of a balanced and

Planned To Shoot Headmaster

Stafford, Mar. 11.

"I will speak for the lot and tell the truth. We got fed up with school. We planned to shoot the Headmaster."

Four boys—two of them 15 years of age and two 16—stood on tip-toe to peer over a Court dock today and hear the prosecution read this statement and charge them with the murder of an instructor in the reform school where they were inmates.

The statement was made by one of the four, 16-year-old Frank Gittings, when the boys were arrested on February 15 after the instructor was found shot in the school's bathroom.

Murder charges against six others arrested with them were dismissed, but the four pleaded guilty to conspiring to murder the school's headmaster and were returned to their cells for a later hearing.

On trial with Gittings were Gerald Cawley, 15; Henry Jacobs, 16; and William Smith, 15. Gittings said they had not intended to kill the instructor, Foster Fieldhouse, but only to tie him up before they shot the headmaster. Thomas Dawson, with rifles which they stole from the school armory, "All In The Plot."

The prosecution said Fieldhouse saw them with the guns and they killed him. When they escaped from the school, "We were all in the plot and we were all as bad as one and other," Gittings said. "We did not intend to kill Mr. Peter

but we were determined to kill the headmaster because he had always stopped our money and our licences. If you send us back there, we will do him now."

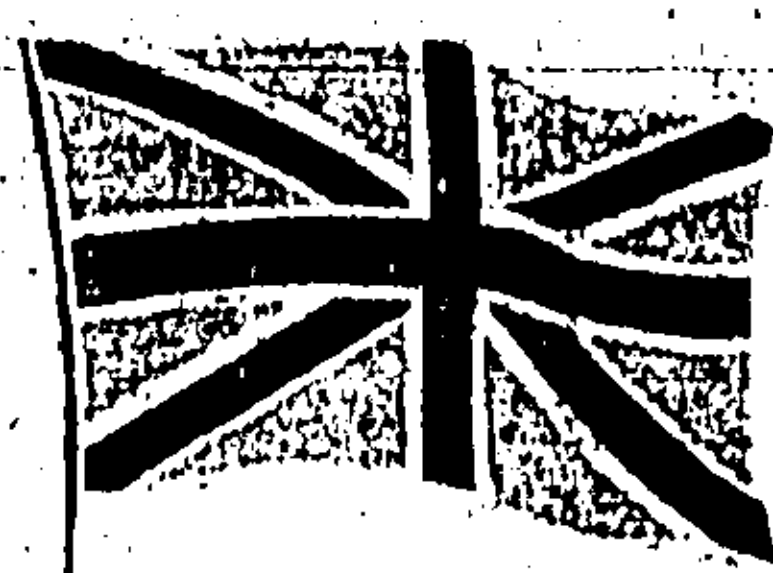
The prosecution said that because of the boys' ages, there was little likelihood they would be sentenced to death even if found guilty.—United Press.

Rome, Mar. 11.

The Council of Ministers published a decree today providing full sentences for persons leading fascist or monarchist organizations seeking to regain power in Italy and established the death sentence for persons "fomenting or causing civil war."—United Press.

Baghdad, Mar. 11.

The Iraqi Cabinet led by General Nuri Said resigned today. The Regent has asked General Nuri to remain in office until a new cabinet can be formed.—Reuter.



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Russia Rejects U.S. Protest

Washington, Mar. 11.
The Acting Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, today said that Russia had informed the United States that it was the Soviet belief that the United

States, not Russia, was interfering in Hungary's internal affairs.

The Soviet position was communicated to the State Department yesterday. It was in reply to a United States note charging that Russia was guilty of "unjustified interference" in Hungary's affairs by attempting to substitute a minority dictatorship for Hungary's present freely-elected Government.—United Press.

SHOWING TO-DAY **QUEEN'S** At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

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"SENTIMENTAL JOURNEY"
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"HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"
Maureen O'HARA ★ Walter Pidgeon
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SHOWING TO-DAY **KINGS** At 2.30-5.10, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

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"SHIP AHOY"
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"GREAT STARS IN THEIR GREATEST ROLES"

NATIONS MUST SURRENDER SOVEREIGN RIGHTS

(By Charles Guptill; World Copyright By Associated Press)

Vatican City, Mar. 12.

On the eve of the eighth anniversary of his coronation, Pope Pius XII told Associated Press that the nations must surrender some of their sovereign rights if a just and lasting peace is to be achieved.

They should persuade the leaders of the nations of their obligation to each agreement insuring peace, he said. In the last year—the first entire year of the Pope's reign in which there was no declared warfare—there has been no marked improvement in the world's outlook for peace, he said.

The Pontiff was evidently preoccupied over the prospects for the Moscow conference of Foreign Ministers which opened last Monday. He nodded assent to comment that the circumstances of the conference's beginning did not augur well for solid achievements in the shaping of peace.

The frail, friendly Pontiff, who 10 days ago celebrated his 71st birthday and eighth anniversary of his election as Pope, will commemorate on Wednesday at Thanksgiving services in the famed Elaine Chapel of the Apostolic Palace the anniversary of his accession to the throne of St. Peter.

MAJESTIC

SHOWING TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.
ROBERT TAYLOR
LANA TURNER

"JOHNNY EAGER"

An M-G-M PICTURE

Commencing Friday

Green Gerson—Walter Pidgeon
in
"BLOSSOMS in the DUST"
in TECHNICOLOR

The frail, friendly Pontiff, who 10 days ago celebrated his 71st birthday and eighth anniversary of his election as Pope, will commemorate on Wednesday at Thanksgiving services in the famed Elaine Chapel of the Apostolic Palace the anniversary of his accession to the throne of St. Peter.

He received me quite simply in his red and gold library and talked with me freely on problems facing the world and the Church. In the same library and at the same uncluttered desk with its gold telephone convenient to his hand he had received me just over a year ago at the end of the brilliant consistory to create 32 new Cardinals which some called the crowning event of his reign. At the earlier audience the Pope showed strain of constancy week and the ravages of a cold.

Bright, cheerful

Now was bright and cheerful and obviously much better in health. His eye sparkled behind their rimless spectacles. He smiled, he spoke

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M-G-M's GREATEST MUSICAL!

Judy Garland • Gene Kelly • MURRAY KATZ

"FOR ME & MY GAL"

PADRE A TIPSTER

Plymouth, Mar. 11.

The Rev. John Clarke's parish magazine is piling up a massive circulation today after he decided to pass along to its readers a racing tip. Buried in the Personal Column this week is his choice to win the Grand National.

Many of his parishioners are backing his selection, Mr. Clarke himself has not bet since he lost \$2 on a horse 10 years ago—United Press.

quickly and eagerly and in short he looked fit. The while he twisted last week he was reading as he walked was entirely well, he said, even though he had revealed his physician's efforts to put him to bed and kept on with his eight-hour working day.

There was too much to be done for him to rest, the Pope said. Last year—with the end of the Great War—the Pope had shown evident concern that the ideal of "peace with justice" would not be realized. He announced this ideal at the start of his Pontificate and had urged it on the world in many other wartime and post-war pronouncements. Now he gave this writer to understand that the events of last year had not greatly raised his hopes—Associated Press

N.Y. Stock Market

New York, Mar. 12.

Closing stock market quotations—
Adams Express 10, Alaska Juneau 5, American Can 93 1/2, American Smelting 28 1/2, American Telephone 167 1/2, American Tobacco 76 1/2, American Waterworks 16 1/2, Ancon Copper 30, Aviation Corporation 6, Baldwin Locomotive 20 1/2, Barnard 22, Bonds Aviation 31 1/2, Bethlehem Steel 90 1/2, Boeing Aircraft 21, Burden Co 42, Canadian Pacific 12 1/2, J. I. Case 36 1/2, Chrysler 91 1/2, Colgate 68 1/2, Commercial Robots 23 1/2, Corn Products 70 1/2, Dupont 182 1/2, Eastman Kodak 233, Electric Light & Power 11, General Electric 36, General Motors 27 1/2, Goodyear 44 1/2, 14 1/2, Greyhound 31 1/2, Hummer 31 1/2, International Paper 40 1/2, International Harvester 30, International Nickel 40 1/2, International Tel. & Tel. 11 1/2, Johns-Manville 127, Kennecott Copper 45, Montgomery Ward 50 1/2, National Builders 10 1/2, National Lead 30 1/2, New York Central 181 1/2, Packard Motors 6 1/2, Pan American Airways 12 1/2, Pennsylvania R.R. 21 1/2, Radio Corporation 9, Real Estate 15, Republic Steel 27 1/2, Reynolds Tobacco 30 1/2, Schenley 40 1/2, Sears Roebuck 31 1/2, Shell Oil 27 1/2, Sloss Vacuum 14 1/2, Southern Pacific 16 1/2, Standard Brands 33 1/2, Standard Oil of Calif. 52, Standard Oil of N.J. 45 1/2, Studebaker 23 1/2, Union Carbide 30 1/2, Union Pacific 27 1/2, U.S. Rubber 5 1/2, Westinghouse 25 1/2, Youngstown Sheet & Tube 61 1/2—Associated Press.

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24

Clues Across
1. Soothies. 13. Drive back. 14. Place. 5. Recent. 6. Cruel. 7. Shed. 12. Hurt. 13. Lost. 15. Mace. 12. Halo. 14. Enclose. 17. Open. 18. Eddy. 19. Innate. 20. Alert. 19. Gried. 22. Dissent. 23. Irish. 24. Envy. 27. Mass. 28. Liberal. 29. Shear. 25. Talon.

Clues Down
1. Horrify. 2. Performed. 13. Enjoy. 3. Pastens. 14. Instructive discourse. 5. Owned. 16. Stocking material. 6. Myth. 10. Pressman. 12. Carries on. 11. Bull. 13. Drive back. 15. Various. 16. Lies in wait. 17. Feign. 20. Waterfowl. 21. Scorched. 30. Tome. 31. Shorten. 32. Dash.

Yesterday's Crossword
ACROSS:—1. Look. 4. Precise. 8. Role. 9. Edge. 10. Accused. 11. Place. 12. Halo. 14. Enclose. 17. Open. 18. Eddy. 19. Innate. 20. Alert. 19. Gried. 22. Dissent. 23. Irish. 24. Envy. 27. Mass. 28. Liberal. 29. Shear. 25. Talon.

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"MIDNIGHT"	" 28	" 30	via Yokohama
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"STAGHOUND"	" 22	" 24	
"RESOLUTE"	May 10	May 12	

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Grim Stories Of The Battle Of Hong Kong

The trial of Major-General Shoji Toshishige, one of three divisional commanders who led the Japanese attack on Hong Kong Island in December, 1941, continued before No. 5 War Crimes Court yesterday when two more witnesses from H.K.V.D.C. units were heard and the afternoon session was occupied with the reading of 15 affidavits from soldiers of the Winnipeg Grenadiers taken prisoner in the Wong-Nel-Chong area. These testified to a number of incidents in which prisoners were bayoneted.

Sergeant Thomas George Marsh, of the Winnipeg Grenadiers, testified by affidavit that the Japanese at the Hqs. post to which he was taken were "red of eye, frothing at the mouth and under the influence of some sort of dope." A statement was introduced into the records from Captain R. W. Philip, of the Winnipeg Grenadiers, to the effect that "the combatant Japanese troops to whom we surrendered (on Dec. 22) treated us very reasonably in the circumstances. We were handed over to second-line troops who proceeded to maltreat us." Capt. Philip said that the Japanese seemed to be intent on subjecting prisoners taken to a form of mental torture by lining them up and making preparations to shoot them.

Lt. G. J. White, of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, said that his platoon defended pill boxes No. 1 and 2 on the south slope of Jardine's Lookout. About 5 p.m. a Volunteer Private came in with a white flag bringing the information that the Japanese called upon them to surrender and promised to look after them if they came out with their hands raised.

White said, "We were fired on by Japanese snipers. A Chinese Corporal was struck on the left shoulder. He asked to be left in the pill box. We never heard of him again."

Over-Run
Pte. Cheung Shu-ling, of No. 3 Company, H.K.V.D.C., said that his position at Jardine's Lookout was overrun about noon on Dec. 19. He was in a party that withdrew toward the Company store. About 3.30 p.m. a Japanese NCO asked the post to surrender. When every one laid down his arms they were told to kneel and were beaten with helmets and bayonets and whatever the Japanese could find. He himself was hit over the head with a rifle-butt. He saw two men bayoneted and a Chinese lance corporal knocked to the ground and trampled upon. Another Chinese private was so badly battered about the head that he went out of his mind.

Lieut. Col. John A. Bailey, of the Winnipeg Grenadiers, identified the signature of Capt. Philip on a letter produced by the Court as to his knowledge of the situation in the battle on Hong Kong Island, witness said that he was Company Commander of Company E2 of the

Jap Cloth Purchases

London, Mar. 12. The Board of Trade said today a British buying mission to Washington would seek to purchase "rather less than 60,000,000 yards of unfinished Japanese cotton cloth from the United States Commercial Corporation for finishing in British textile mills."

The announcement said the goods would be re-exported to Empire territories, such as Burma and British East and West Africa, where textiles are scarce.

A spokesman said that payment may have to be made in dollars and may have to be based on American values, which are considerably higher than the prices of comparable Lancashire products, but the question will be negotiated.

Associated Press.

Groups Of Seven

An Englishman behind me, who was wounded, said he couldn't make it, fell out and dropped. The Japanese cut him loose and took him into a ditch and bayoneted him. This is the only actual killing that I saw at that time, but I personally saw several bodies lying at the side of the road bayoneted to death."

Lt. Col. Bailey said that he was in the Japanese line of march, and that he saw a group of seven Japanese soldiers, who were walking in a line, and that he saw one of them being bayoneted.

"The Japanese thought I was dead and left me alone," the affidavit continued. "When I came to that night, I tried to crawl back to our own lines but was taken prisoner by a Japanese patrol. They took me to a sort of headquarters. The Japanese at the headquarters were red of eye, frothing at the mouth and the soldiers seemed to be out of control. I was of the opinion that they were under the influence of some sort of dope at the time. Many prisoners were being brought in from the Winnipeg Grenadiers, Hong Kong Volunteers, two British regiments and Indian troops."

"The sick and wounded prisoners as well as those who were physically fit were herded into a kitchen or mess hall which was being shelled by our own trench mortars. Most of the boys were wounded and were crying for water. The place was so crowded that there was no place to lie down and, in fact, some of the wounded were stood on. I was lying on a dead Canadian and beneath him was a living Chinese who was trying to get up. I tried to help him get up but the crush was so great it was impossible to do so."

A Panic
"Shortly after this, two trench mortar shells hit the building, killing a third of the prisoners, and started a panic. Those who could tried to get out of the door and were bayoneted to death by the Japanese sentries."

The following morning all who were able to walk were ordered out and had their hands tied tightly behind them with wire. "The binding on my hands was so tight that it stepped all circulation. I was in a party of seven and we were marched to the edge of a cliff where the Japanese soldiers set up a machine gun and prepared to execute us on the spot. Before the order to fire was given a Japanese officer came and ordered the Japanese soldiers to take us further down the road. We were taken further down the road and a platoon of Japanese soldiers was called down out of the hills. They came down, fixing their bayonets, and lined up against the wall, going through the motions and sending us to believe that they were going to bayonet us."

"At this point another Japanese officer or NCO came along and ordered them to take us further down the road. We were taken down the road and were lined up against the wall, going through the motions and sending us to believe that they were going to bayonet us."

"Every one was lined up against a cut-bank on the road and the Japanese with light automatics and rifles made all preparations as if they were going to shoot us all. On every other occasion the same procedure was followed. It was evidently used as a form of mental torture."

"Hearing the machine gun firing in groups of seven, which

"BRUTE ANIMALS"

Chicago, Mar. 11. Rev. Francis J. Connell of the Catholic University of America told a convention of the National Catholic Conference on Family Life that "Unless there is drastic reform in the American attitude toward married life and its obligations, we shall soon be held here a well-nigh universal practice of sex customs quite similar to those of brute animals. Nowadays we see an utterly pagan, materialistic spirit prevailing regarding all that pertains to marriage."

United Press.

India Nears Flare-Up

New Delhi, Mar. 12. Serious trouble is reported from several points along the northwestern frontier and curfew has been imposed at Peshawar, Haripur, Havelian, Muzaffargarh, Abbotabad, Baffa and Shikhar, a New Delhi communiqué disclosed today.

Troops opened fire on a crowd blocking the railway track near Cunningham Park in Peshawar, on Sunday after four hours of persuasion failed to budge the squatters.

One was killed and ten seriously injured. Seventeen stabbings were reported today of which three were fatal.—United Press.

Nanking Promises Reforms

Nanking, Mar. 12. Reforms in Taiwan (Formosa) will be carried out by the Chinese Government to remove the causes for rioting, which has been sweeping the island, but the "abusive requests" made by the Taiwanese for the removal of Government carriages and recruiting an anti-Taiwanese army will not be granted, the Minister of Information, Mr. Peng Hsueh-pei, announced at a press conference today.

The Minister added that he was unable to add newspaper correspondents in visiting Taiwan because the Taiwanese Government personnel were very busy and would not be able to care for them.

However, this does not constitute a ban and correspondents who are able to reach the island without the Ministry of Information's assistance may do so.—Reuter.

Washington, Mar. 12. Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson today ordered formal investigation into the FBI search of papers and files in the Arab League offices here in a raid which Mr. Acheson insists was

Limitation Of Mid-Week Sports "Requested"

American "Parity" In Philippines

(By Spencer Davis)

Manila, Mar. 12.

The Filipinos voted by an overwhelming margin yesterday to sacrifice some economic independence for the next 27 years in return for millions of American rehabilitation dollars.

Supporting President Manuel A. Roxas, at whom a would-be assassin threw a hand-grenade as the campaign ended, they approved by about a three to one margin and the constitutional amendment to give the United States equal trading rights until 1974.

But opponents saw in the heavy stay-away from the vote a form of "silent rebuke." Only an estimated 4,008 of the 3,000,000 voted, with such men as President Osmeña abstaining.

A Roxas administration follower observed, however, that the vote, aptly "always was evident in a landslide."

Election day was orderly in war-ravaged Manila with only one arrest reported.—Associated Press.

Paraugayan Revolt

Asuncion, Mar. 12. The Government dispatched two detachments of troops to Concepcion, on Tuesday, and ordered them to open "immediate battle" with "rebellious troops."

Rebellious troops of the First Division garrisoned at Concepcion alleged to be inspired by February 1946 (Opposition) Party members and communists, are reported to have taken steps to prevent the civil population from fleeing the city.

The Government on Monday night threatened to bomb the city and urged the population to seek safety but the action of the rebels makes it impossible for the Government to carry out its threat.—Associated Press.

They dismissed Wellington for 73, the M.C.C. winning by 214 runs. On a hard green pitch the ball shot along at such varying heights that Evans considered it advisable to stand back.

Several batsmen were struck on the legs and hands and never did Wellington have a chance against the pace attack.

Scores:—
M.C.C.—First Innings... 176
M.C.C.—Second Innings (for six declared)... 271
Wellington—First Innings... 160
Wellington—Second Innings... 100

Capelli, b. Voe... 3
Tindall, b. Voe... 4
Ongley, b. Bedser... 3
Crawford, c. Bedser, b. Pollard... 3
Lamson, b. Voe... 10
Reaney, c. Washbrook, b. Bedser... 8
Oakley, c. Evans, b. Bedser... 3
Wilson, c. Fishlock, b. Smith... 8
Cave, b. Pollard... 6
Murray, not out... 5
Challies, b. Pollard... 5
Extras... 12
Total... 73
—Reuter.

NO INCREASES

Nanking, Mar. 12. The Price Control Commission, at its first meeting today, decided, after two hours of heated debate, against any increase in the charges of public utilities, such as the Post Office, the Telegraph Administration and other forms of communications.

"The decision was reached in order to avoid further stimulating the upward tendency of commodity prices.—Central News."

STOP PRESS

Stafford, Mar. 12. Four boys were found guilty of murder today in the shooting of the gardener's instructor in a Church of England Reform School when he interfered with their plot to escape.

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SOCCER THREAT

London, Mar. 11. The Football League and Players' Union officials were today awaiting a move by the Ministry of Labour to intervene in the strike of professional players threatened for March 21.

Mr. James Fay, the Players' Union secretary, said: "The men made it clear at a special delegate meeting in Manchester yesterday that they will be satisfied only if their four demands are met."

—Reuter.

Tennis Tourney

Although yesterday's tennis games in the Open Singles provided closer games, no match has yet been decided in the third set. Au Kam-moon did well to extend Tsui Yan-pui and only lose 6-3, 6-4, but the other games were short lived affairs.

Yesterday's results were:—
Tsui Yan-pui beat Li Emmett 6-1, 6-1
Tsui Yan-pui beat Au Kam-moon 6-3, 6-4
Lee Wai-long beat Li. Roberts 6-1, 6-1
B. C. Fay beat B. Poon 6-2, 6-0.

Tennis

The following is today's programme:—

M. Ma v. K. Lo.
Wong Suk-ki v. G. Chan.
Wong Hok-nang v. R. Liang.
Patrick Poon v. B. C. Fay.
H. D. Rumjahn v. T. F. Choy.
FRIDAY, MARCH 14.
Tsui Yan-pui v. Barnett Deakin.
T. Lo v. M. Pagh.
J. A. Furrer v. B. Szeto.
Yip Koon-hong v. Li. Wilson.
Ho Ka-lau v. B. T. Mc. C. Jones.

Fixtures Altered

The transfer of these races to the week-end will mean a

M.C.C. Bowlers Too Good For Wellington

Wellington, Mar. 12.

The M.C.C. tourists today beat the Wellington team in their three-day match by 214 runs.

Hammond overestimated the ability of the Wellington eleven. He gave his bowlers five hours to dismiss the locals but Bedser, Pollard and Voe, with some help from Smith, accomplished the task in 100 minutes.

They dismissed Wellington for 73, the M.C.C. winning by 214 runs. On a hard green pitch the ball shot along at such varying heights that Evans considered it advisable to stand back.

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Wellington—First Innings... 160
Wellington—Second Innings... 100

Capelli, b. Voe... 3
Tindall, b. Voe... 4
Ongley, b. Bedser... 3
Crawford, c. Bedser, b. Pollard... 3
Lamson, b. Voe... 10
Reaney, c. Washbrook, b. Bedser... 8
Oakley, c. Evans, b. Bedser... 3
Wilson, c. Fishlock, b. Smith... 8
Cave, b. Pollard... 6
Murray, not out... 5
Challies, b. Pollard... 5
Extras... 12
Total... 73
—Reuter.

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Programme of events:—
100 Yards, 200 Yards, 400 Yards, 800 Yards, 1 Mile, 2 Miles, 3 Miles, 5 Miles, 10 Miles, 15 Miles, 20 Miles, 25 Miles, 30 Miles, 35 Miles, 40 Miles, 45 Miles, 50 Miles, 55 Miles, 60 Miles, 65 Miles, 70 Miles, 75 Miles, 80 Miles, 85 Miles, 90 Miles, 95 Miles, 100 Miles, 105 Miles, 110 Miles, 115 Miles, 120 Miles, 125 Miles, 130 Miles, 135 Miles, 140 Miles, 145 Miles, 150 Miles, 155 Miles, 160 Miles, 165 Miles, 170 Miles, 175 Miles, 180 Miles, 185 Miles, 190 Miles, 195 Miles, 200 Miles, 205 Miles, 210 Miles, 215 Miles, 220 Miles, 225 Miles, 230 Miles, 235 Miles, 240 Miles, 245 Miles, 250 Miles, 255 Miles, 260 Miles, 265 Miles, 270 Miles, 275 Miles, 280 Miles, 285 Miles, 290 Miles, 295 Miles, 300 Miles, 305 Miles, 310 Miles, 315 Miles, 320 Miles, 325 Miles, 330 Miles, 335 Miles, 340 Miles, 345 Miles, 350 Miles, 355 Miles, 360 Miles, 365 Miles, 370 Miles, 375 Miles, 380 Miles, 385 Miles, 390 Miles, 395 Miles, 400 Miles, 405 Miles, 410 Miles, 415 Miles, 420 Miles, 425 Miles, 430 Miles, 435 Miles, 440 Miles, 445 Miles, 450 Miles, 455 Miles, 460 Miles, 465 Miles, 470 Miles, 475 Miles, 480 Miles, 485 Miles, 490 Miles, 495 Miles, 500 Miles, 505 Miles, 510 Miles, 515 Miles, 520 Miles, 525 Miles, 530 Miles, 535 Miles, 540 Miles, 545 Miles, 550 Miles, 555 Miles, 560 Miles, 565 Miles, 570 Miles, 575 Miles, 580 Miles, 585 Miles, 590 Miles, 595 Miles, 600 Miles, 605 Miles, 610 Miles, 615 Miles, 620 Miles, 625 Miles, 630 Miles, 635 Miles, 640 Miles, 645 Miles, 650 Miles, 655 Miles, 660 Miles, 665 Miles, 670 Miles, 675 Miles, 680 Miles, 685 Miles, 690 Miles, 695 Miles, 700 Miles, 705 Miles, 710 Miles, 715 Miles, 720 Miles, 725 Miles, 730 Miles, 735 Miles, 740 Miles, 745 Miles, 750 Miles, 755 Miles, 760 Miles, 765 Miles, 770 Miles, 775 Miles, 780 Miles, 785 Miles, 790 Miles, 795 Miles, 800 Miles, 805 Miles, 810 Miles, 815 Miles, 820 Miles, 825 Miles, 830 Miles, 835 Miles, 840 Miles, 845 Miles, 850 Miles, 855 Miles, 860 Miles, 865 Miles, 870 Miles, 875 Miles, 880 Miles, 885 Miles, 890 Miles, 895 Miles, 900 Miles, 905 Miles, 910 Miles, 915 Miles, 920 Miles, 925 Miles, 930 Miles, 935 Miles, 940 Miles, 945 Miles, 950 Miles, 955 Miles, 960 Miles, 965 Miles, 970 Miles, 975 Miles, 980 Miles, 985 Miles, 990 Miles, 995 Miles, 1000 Miles.

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The Government today requested secretaries of British football associations not to hold mid-week sports until the end of the present season. Delegates of horseracing and greyhound racing were also summoned to the Home Office. Representatives of the Jockey Club and the National Hunt Committee attended a later session of talks which ended four hours after they had started. The last visitors to leave the Home Office included Lord Rosebery, representing the Jockey Club, but he refused to comment.

An official statement issued later said: "The Home Secretary and the Secretary of State for Scotland and the Minister of Fuel and Power received a deputation from the Secretaries of the Jockey Club and of the National Hunt Committee to discuss the limitation of mid-week sports in the interests of national production."

"A frank discussion took place, at which it was agreed that the Secretaries would review the important mid-week fixtures in the light of the proceedings at the conference."

"It is announced for general information that the Lincoln and Liverpool meetings will be held as arranged, except that the Grand National will be run on Saturday, March 29, instead of Friday, March 28."

Following the announcement that the Grand National date had been changed, it is learned that the Derby is likely to be run on Saturday, June 7, instead of Wednesday, June 4, but that the Oaks will probably still run on Friday.

Other events which can be classed as important mid-week fixtures for which the Saturday may have to be found include the Thousand Guineas, Two Thousand Guineas, St Leger, Cambridgeshire and Cesarewitch.

Several newsmen will be seen in the Army side.

SOCCER MATCH
In a match played at Chatham Road yesterday afternoon, 3 Cdo. Bde. I.M. defeated 44 Cdo. I.M. by two clear goals.

44 Cdo. played most of the second half with ten men, one of the forwards having been injured four minutes after the kick-off. Both teams missed many chances of scoring.

Scores for 3 Cdo. Bde. I.M.: Smith (1) after 25 minutes and Smith (1) after 70 minutes.

LOUIS'S NEXT FIGHT
Los Angeles, Mar. 12. Joe Louis, arriving from a profitable Latin-American barnstorming tour, announced today that his next defence of the world heavyweight title will be next summer against the winner of the fight between Joe Bakula and the British champion, Bruce Woodcock.—United Press.

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